

To My Friends and Supporters

We will meet Thursday, 8 P. M., April 24, at Liberty Hall, 2406 East Broad Street, for a little chat. YOU are most cordially invited.

John L. Satterfield

Candidate for Re-Election

CITY SERGEANT

FOLLOW UP PLANS ONLY FOUR NAMES FOR CO-OPERATION ON PRIMARY LIST

Committees of Educational Conference to Be Formed in Each State. Evident That Stuart and Other Candidates Will Have No Opposition.

Definite plans looking to tangible results from the deliberations of the conference for Education in the South, which met in Richmond last week, were announced yesterday by the executive committee. It is intended to follow up many of the suggestions made. Furthermore, the forenoon session at the recent conference will be kept organized and will be strengthened for the future.

The executive committee now proposes to form an organization in each Southern State to keep alive the co-operative spirit between farmers and business men. A farmers' committee will be named at once with a member in each State, and a business men's committee will follow along the same line. These committees will keep in touch with the people interested in the things discussed in the conference, so that information may be disseminated, a working basis brought into permanent use, and the various elements combined for instant communication at any time.

Home State Conferences. The result will be that in each State there will be three men—the present member of the executive committee of the conference for Education in the South, who is in every case an educator, the business men's committee man and the farmers' committee man. Again, this sort of organization will bring the existing extension of service already been proposed in several States—conferences such as the one just held in Richmond. For instance, Virginia might form a conference composed of farmers, business men, preachers, tax students, school teachers, work out the problems of co-operation with special reference to this State. Such a meeting might be co-ordinated with the existing Virginia educational conference, which brings together all school workers in the State every year. Or it might meet at other times.

Another Children Marketing. Another phase of the most important information in many places of marketing associations in the public schools. The plan will be to encourage in rural communities to join forces in selling what they produce. For instance, some schools it will be suggested that the students start with chickens, feed them properly, select the best, and then select of reproducing stock. The eggs would be brought to the neighborhood school at specified times, to be marketed by the school. This is the logical extension of the boys' corn club and girls' canning club ideas. As demonstration work has been extended to the public schools, so co-operative marketing will be extended there. And just as it has been found much easier to reach the boy and girl with modern methods of production than to reach the father and mother, so it is expected to be easier to reach them with modern methods of marketing.

Another phase of this work will be the development in the child mind of the spirit of co-operation, as opposed to individualism and selfishness. After the battle.

Dr. A. P. Bourne, executive secretary of the conference for Education in the South, who has lived and organized its progress for six months past, and who succeeded in bringing his plans in every detail will return to his office in Washington this morning. He looked and felt yesterday like a gladiator after a battle.

He works all the year round at this job, and has already a head full of plans for the conference next year. The place of meeting will be determined later on by the executive committee.

The best proof of how the speech of Colonel Henry Exall, of Dallas, Texas, at the opening session of the conference Wednesday night, impressed his hearers, is to be found in the fact that up to yesterday afternoon he had received twenty-three separate invitations from heads of as many institutions to deliver the same address before their student bodies. These presidents and deans heard his address and want their own people to hear it.

Council Schedule. The special committee on Annexation will meet at the City Hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to make a tour of the eastern section of the city proposed to be annexed.

The committee on Finance will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The committee on Claims is called for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The committee on Advertising and Entertainments will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF RICHMOND
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

CHINESE HUSBAND DEAD IN TONG WAR

Florence Adkins, of Richmond, Who Married Sam Wah Tang, Gets News of His Murder.

SHE HASTENS TO BALTIMORE

Highland Park Girl Eloped With Celestial Four Years Ago. Here on a Visit.

While visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Neurohr, of 115 Fourth Avenue, Highland Park, Florence Adkins, twenty-two years old, of Baltimore, was advised by a telegram of the murder of her Chinese husband, Sam Wah Tang, in a force tong war in Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Accompanied by Mr. Neurohr, she left immediately for Baltimore, where she makes her home with her parents. Her eighteen-month-old child, of which the Chinaman had been murdered, the telegram to her niece merely announcing he had been killed.

Eloped Four Years Ago. Although the list will not be officially closed until June 12, the people now in office or those who are expected candidates have so effectively secured pledges of support that it would seem to be of little value to put a name forward at this late date, unless in the event of some startling occurrence that would focus public attention.

It is generally believed and taken for granted that Henry C. Stuart will be the nominee of the party for Governor without opposition, and will be declared such by the Democratic State Committee. Similar confidence in the nomination of Stuart is likely to be the lot of J. Taylor Ellison for Lieutenant Governor, of B. O. James for Secretary of the Commonwealth, of Asher W. Harmon for State Treasurer, and of R. C. Stearns for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

This will leave but four names on the State primary ticket, those of Floyd W. King and Samuel W. Williams for Attorney General, and of J. Thompson Brown and George K. Koerner for Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration. Mr. King and Mr. Brown will within a few weeks open headquarters in several cities. The campaigns of Judge Williams and of Mr. Koerner are conducted from their offices in the Capitol.

Gilliam Told Number. In some sections of the State there will be warm contests for the nomination to the House of Delegates, while in other quarters the candidates are fortunate enough to be without opposition. The list was closed in Petersburg for the primary without production of a contest, and this means each sailing for renomination and re-election. The three nominees for the House so far made have all been of present members.

In this city much oratory will remain cooped up because of the agreement that there shall be no public speaking except within certain specified times, which precludes a speech prior to May 15, or during Confederate reunion week at the end of the coming month. Captain W. M. Myers, while humbly of opinion that the other candidates must have been afraid of his oratorical gifts, consented to the agreement, which also provides that no money shall be spent for campaign purposes except for printing cards and circulars.

Willis and the Allen Cases. An extended statement is made by R. H. Willis, of Roanoke, in which he denies published assertions that his name is being used in connection with the case of the House of Delegates. Willis will be based on or affected in any manner by his connection with the Allen cases as counsel for the defense, or by the termination of the fight to save the lives of Lloyd and Claude Swanson. He was a candidate in the Democratic primary in Roanoke, and he has been shot at by the Hillville cases.

Further, Mr. Willis says that no feeling in connection with the Allen cases would control him, if a member of the House, in his vote on the judgment of the Supreme Court. However, in other quarters there is a feeling that he will be based on or affected in any manner by his connection with the Allen cases as counsel for the defense, or by the termination of the fight to save the lives of Lloyd and Claude Swanson. He was a candidate in the Democratic primary in Roanoke, and he has been shot at by the Hillville cases.

Sixty New Church Members. Sixty new members were received for communion by the First Baptist Church yesterday. Of this number, forty-seven were by baptism, three by statements and ten by letter. This record is regarded as unusually fine, showing the good work accomplished by the recent revival.

Captain Winsler Retires. Captain J. H. Winsler, of Smyth, floor leader of the Republican minority in the last House, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He has served for a decade, and has many friends in both parties.

Although the only vacancy in the Senate so far that caused by the resignation of R. C. Folkes, of Richmond, there may be two others before the November election. It seems altogether probable that Senator John M. Hart, of Roanoke, will be appointed collector of internal revenue for the Sixth or Western District of Virginia, although no time has been fixed for this place to be filled. Senator R. C. Folkes, of Stafford, is a candidate for the same position in the Eastern District, the term expiring in December. Should there be two resignations during the coming summer, the result on the prohibition question might become a tremendous factor.

GOVERNOR RESTING

Physicians Think He Should Spend a Week or Ten Days Longer in House. There was little change in Governor's condition yesterday. He is on the mend, and rest and quiet constitute the treatment given him. According to a statement last night by his physician, Dr. Herbert Mann, the Governor entirely out of danger, and it is now simply a matter of recovering from the pain and weakness of the recent attack of appendicitis.

It is not probable that he will be in his office again for a week or ten days. The length of time being considered desirable by the physicians for the necessary recuperation.

TOBACCO PRICES ARE INVESTIGATED

Congressional Commission Gets Information From Consuls, Growers and Dealers.

BYRD EMPLOYED AS LAWYER

Has No Office and Will Not Go to Europe—He Discusses Situation.

No Federal office has been accepted by Richard Evelyn Byrd. He will not be required to go to Europe or anywhere else especially, nor will his law practice be interfered with because of his connection with the congressional tobacco investigation. He makes this clear in an interview in which he discusses the question of the purchase of dark tobacco by foreign governments, a matter of the deepest interest in Virginia.

An attorney, Mr. Byrd was employed by the government to assist the commission appointed to look into this question for the protection of the tobacco industry. He has been at work on the proposition since December 1, 1912, so that his connection with the affair is not news. He pursues his investigations along with his other business.

Fear Governmental Trust. There has been a feeling among Virginia tobacco growers, especially those in the dark tobacco belt, that the governments which control the manufacture in their own countries really control the world's market and fix the prices, making it impossible to secure more than a certain low figure for the product. The Farmers' Co-operative and Educational Union of Virginia took the matter and added to the sentiment which secured the appointment of a commission by Congress.

"The object," says Mr. Byrd, "of the tobacco investigation now being carried on by a commission composed of Senators and members of the House of Representatives, is to find out whether there is any combination or understanding between the foreign governments buying tobacco in the United States for the purpose of depressing the price of the tobacco purchased by them."

Seeking Information. "The governments most largely interested in the purchase of American tobacco are France, Italy and Austria. All of these governments monopolize tobacco trade. Japan and Spain also make purchases here. The commission is endeavoring to ascertain, through the United States consuls in foreign countries, all the facts pertinent to the inquiry, and has addressed communications to the consuls in Russia, France, Austria, Spain, Japan and other countries. The United States Department of Agriculture is also contributing information, and all of the various States interested in tobacco have been circled."

Beginning with next week, the commission will take the testimony of tobacco growers, dealers and others in Washington and elsewhere.

MEET IN FREDERICKSBURG School Superintendents Will Hold Next Session in June. The summer session of the Conference of Division Superintendents of Virginia will be held this year at Fredericksburg. They have accepted the invitation of Professor E. H. Russell, president of the State Normal and Industrial School for Women in that city.

It is probable that the latter part of June will be chosen for the meeting. It has been the custom for some years to hold a midsummer meeting, in addition to the session which is made a part of the Virginia Educational Conference in November.

The superintendents now in office may be serving the last days of their terms at that time, since the election of the new officers must take place before July 1.

Say He Fired Pistol. Thomas Johnson, colored, was arrested last night by Patrolman Pritchard on the charge of shooting a pistol in the street.

The Farm Future

Dr. Carver, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard, gives as his opinion that the most important question now before our rural people is, "For what purpose shall we spend our money and our energy?"

His answer is a wise one: "FOR A GREAT AND PERMANENT RURAL CIVILIZATION."

It remains with the farmer himself whether this is to be accomplished—whether his surplus is to be spent for building and developing permanently this great open country, or for a continuation of the present haphazard and wasteful practices. The greatest investment any farmer can make is in his own farm.

The American National Bank

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

desires to see the farmers of Virginia growing toward the great future which is their right. As a strong institution, we value PERMANENT rather than SPASMODIC gain.

THE FADS OF THE SEASON

as well as desirable conservative styles are shown by us as soon as they make their appearance in the markets of the world. At present Pin Checks, Club Checks, Over Plaids, Black and White Stripes and Homespuns are foremost in their demands for attention. We have them all in different combinations and colorings, cut in various models that Fashion has sanctioned. Tan Coat Top Coats are coming to the front again, and, of course, we are the first to show them.

Gans-Rady Company

CENSUS MARS CINDY DOPE'S BATTING AVERAGE IN LOVE

She's Only Thirty-Nine, but Joseph Dope Fears Local Handicap, and Will Take Her to Canal Zone, Where Competition Is Not So Fierce.

Joseph Dope sank into the antique rocker last night and declared his intention to bare the family skeleton to the cool world. As a prelude to the grievance proper, he pulled from his pocket the latest report from the Census Bureau. It averred in cold tabulation that in the city of Richmond there are 6,000 more females than males.

"I'm not the kinda man that tells everybody his troubles," said Mr. Dope. "You've known me 'foreen years, and you know what I'm sayin' is the truth. I just got to tell somebody or bust. Ever feel that way? I got to brood over it when I come back from Chicago to-night, and it like to run me crazy."

Mr. Dope looked aged and weary. Patrons of the car-fare theatres remember the chaste report of the hero in "The Love of an Indian Maid" in the touching scene in the last reel, when he sits on the rock and gazes hopelessly out sea as Lallapalooza paddles toward him on a lone canoe.

"Well, now, that's too bad. Maybe things aren't as dark as they look," said Mr. Dope. "Man, they can't get any darker—they're black," replied Mr. Dope hopelessly. "It ain't nothin' more or less'n I got to move. And when a man's lived in a honkey-tonk for twenty-seven years it goes hard. But I got to do it for Cinderella's sake."

"Cinderella?" "My oldest daughter; haven't I told you about her? Yes, she was our first child, and the roughest had to be. She was off to work for Mrs. Dope wouldn't stand for anything but Cinderella. She always was strong for poetry. In them days what she said went. Cindy ain't exactly old—she's only thirty-nine—but if we don't

move where there are more men folks, and mighty soon, first thing I know she's going to be an old maid, and she can't even teach music.

"But surely Miss Dope can find a meet and proper helpmate in this growing city, where there are thousands of men who haven't even voted."

"You're wrong," said Mr. Dope, with an air of finality. "That's what I thought, but I've been stung. And it ain't because I've been stingy with money. I always dressed her stylish and gave her a regular allowance for pitcher shows and street car fare. Even in 1907, when the panic came and the corn crop failed, I borrowed money enough for a carpet and a graphophone, so she could receive company without being embarrassed. I tell you, I done all I could, but Cinderella just wouldn't do it. But the worst of it is I didn't know the curds were stacked against me until I sent the census report yesterday. I got to move."

"I appreciate, of course, that this is a delicate matter, Mr. Dope, but since you've done me the honor to confide in me, suppose you tell me."

"Cut it friend, this ain't no language class," interrupted Mr. Dope. "Of course I'll tell you. It's just plain arithmetic. Look at this census report. What chance has Cindy got with 5,999 other women tryin' for the last man? Tell me, what chance has she got?"

"But, Mr. Dope, on the basis of the law of averages—"

"That's all right about the law of averages," cut in Mr. Dope, "but you don't know Cinderella. They ain't no law of God or man runs north of thirty—especially when there are 5,999 others in the handicap."

"The only law, that'll work in Cindy's case is the law of diminishing returns. I am going to take her to the Canal Zone, where the competition ain't no fierce."

THIEVES READ SOCIETY PAGE BEFORE PLANNING A CALL Usually Try to Rob a House When They Find That Men Are Away—Desk Sergeant Gives Advice to Terrified Women Who Are Left Alone.

The desk sergeant at the uptown station picked up the telephone receiver at 3 o'clock the other morning and over the wire there came to him the terrified scream of a woman.

"There's a burglar trying to break in the back door," she cried. "Won't you get some policemen up here right away? They'll be in the house in a minute."

"Switch on all the lights," said the sergeant. Then he called a member of the bicycle squad, gave him the address and told him to skip. He skipped.

"Funny thing," remarked the sergeant, "but I had been reading the society columns, and I had just read where Mr. Blank had gone out of town, abroad, I believe. Most folks don't know he's going abroad unless they see the papers. I guess he knows that all the burglars and sneak thieves in this city watch that sort of news. It's a fact."

Meanwhile the bicycle cop was speeding toward Mr. Blank's residence. "That may only be the house cat trying to get in," the sergeant continued, "but it would be surprising to know how many of these sneak watch the papers and wait for somebody to go away before planning a visit. When they find that the man of the house has gone they think it is easy, but they don't know how many women sleep with Gatling guns under their pillows on such occasions. When the whole household is away we usually get notice to that effect, with a request to keep an eye on the place, and we do, but the sneaks, as I said, watch the papers—some of them even watch the stations—and if they have any inside information they make use of it on such nights. Fortunately, however, there are few real burglars at work in Richmond. Most of them are just ordinary thieves, who are cowards at heart, and if these women folk will switch on all the lights or fire a pistol, the thieves will beat it. The lights will turn the trick nearly every time. Often, we find that the midnight burglar who appears when the man is away is merely a former servant, or a neighbor's servant, or another kind of thief, who reads the newspapers. Every frightened woman ought to remember the telephone number of the nearest station house. If she will holler to central, explaining quickly that a burglar is trying to break in, with a quick request to the operator for the police, the connection can be made instantly, and often this is desirable, for it affords protection and gives us a chance to get busy while the robber is at work. Of course, the majority of cases show that there was no burglar around, but it is best to be on the safe side. We are here all night for that business. It's sport to catch a thief in the act, and then there is lots of comfort in fling to the rescue of women who are aroused in the dead of night. Some of these thieves who watch the society news also know whether or not there is a telephone in the house. They would cut the wires if they could, thus protecting themselves against arrest. If these crooks would apply the same talent and energy to legitimate work they would soon be rich."

A moment later the bicycle cop returned.

"A real thief, this time, sergeant," he said. "He dropped this," and he handed over a long, steel chisel, which could have easily been used to prize open a window or a door. The next night the frightened woman got a neighbor to sleep in the house, and if the thief reads this he will let them alone."

Southern Railway Earnings. Estimated earnings of the Southern Railway for the second week in April show a decrease of \$23,325, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

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SPEAKERS TO TALK ON CLEAN-UP WORK

Workers Will Hold Big Meeting Thursday Night to Consider Plans.

Mayor Alsille and Chief Health Officer Dr. Ernest C. Levy, will be the principal speakers at a meeting of representatives from churches and religious, commercial, labor, fraternal patriotic societies, which will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the John Marshall High School, to consider plans for the "Clean-up" campaign to be conducted from May 6 to May 12.

Announcements of the meeting were mailed to the interested organizations yesterday by Secretary G. A. Weber, of the Society for the Betterment of Housing and Living Conditions in Richmond. The call is issued jointly by that organization and the General Council of Social Workers.

Mr. Weber's letter carries the request that each of the organizations send two delegates. The congress is called with the idea of enlisting in the clean-up campaign every element of the citizenship. The task is large enough, it is felt, to demand the co-operation of every organization in the city.

In addition to the addresses of the Mayor and chief health officer, there will be talks by Mr. J. Young, Rev. E. N. Calish, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman and James J. Creamer. While the meeting is planned primarily for the purpose of enlisting the support of the various organizations and for going over the plans for the clean-up campaign, it will be open to the general public. About 500 invitations have been sent out to as many organizations.

Scouts to Help. At a meeting of the Scout masters to be held this evening, plans will be discussed for the participation of the Boy Scouts in the clean-up campaign. The organization has done excellent work in the past, and in other cities, in some cases the success of the campaign has been largely due to the Boy Scouts.

Just how these boys will participate in the Richmond campaign has not yet been decided, but as Superintendent Chandler will give a holiday to the school children on the cleaning day in each section, and as the teachers and pupils will, therefore, be expected to take their part in the campaign, it is believed that the Scouts will be excellent service by setting an example for all the others, and using their influence with their boy friends to secure a maximum amount of enthusiastic work. This Boy Scouts will be represented at the meeting on Thursday night.

Doctors Meet To-Morrow Night. The Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery will meet to-morrow night. Papers will be read by Dr. John S. Uphur and Dr. M. O. Burke, and there will be a discussion in which other members will take part.

Paragraph Pulpit

Secularism. Whence comes secularism? As a rule, out of the shallower things of religion. Gather together a hundred persons, representative of an hundred different sects, and you will find them, if they are really honest and sincere, believing very nearly alike with reference to the majority of the really deep and more vital things. The better religion that is coming will be a deeper religion—giving little for the superficial, caring much for the vital. Therefore it will be less sectarian.—Unitarian Publicity Committee.—Advertisement.

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